THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NATURBAY MORNING JUNE 11, 1975.

GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

OPERATIONS OF THE HEALTH OFFICE.

WASTE OF POTOMAC WATER ENJOINED.

ORDER'SF THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS.

Closing Exercises of the Schools-Gala Gatherings of Parents and Pupils-Progress Made-Burial of an Old Citizen - Progress of the Hinds Trial - Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Local Interest, &c., &c., &c.

Weather probabilities for the Atlantic States and the lower lakes, estimated at 1 a. m., were: Rising barometer, northwest to nertheast winds, ecoler, clearing and clear weather. Thermometric readings taken June 18, 1875, at the Signal Office: At 7 a. m., 65°; 7:35 a. m., 65°; 12 m., 77°; 2 p. m., 70°; 4:35 p. m., 65°; 9 p. m., 61°; 11 p. m., 56°. Maximum, 73°; minimum, 53°. Attend Hempler's optician auction sale to-night. As you go up Sevenih street take a glance at A. Sake & Co.'s windows.

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Twonty, 25, 50, 100 and 250-pound packages of
the finest butter received daily at Spicer's butter
store, scetiment corner Ninth and G streets. The
25-pound pails very Sine. Prices low.
Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid
for 3-65 bonds and auditer's certificates.

The Foung Sportemen is the name of a lively
little paper which recently started its career unfor
the management of W. M. Cenn and J. O. S. Einhardson.

Cream punches at Gautier's, 337 Pennsylvania wenus. Opens every morning at 4 o'clock. Secure at your own price and terms a good opera or field glass, a barometor, thermometer or microscope at tiempler's sauction to-night.

Mosree Cravens was fined 20 yesterday in the Police Court for stealing an umbrella, two cravatt, a book and a pair of pantaloons from Richard B. Lloyd.

B. Lloyd.

Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankers.

John Tpbont was accested, Thursday night, by Detective Coones on the charge of stenling several pieces of jewelry, and, in the Police Court yeaterday, was sent to jail for sixty days.

From sunahine to shade. Only seven boars' ride to Rock Enon Springs on the Great North Mountain range. Montain range.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and self District securities, etc.

The treasurer of the late pionic for the "Mitchel testimonial fand" begs to acknowledge the receipt of five dollars from Mr. Michael Taity.

The Young Catholics' Friend exoursion is postposed, owing to the cool weather, until July 17. The committee will, in a day or two, reissue tickets. Committee of Arrangements. Company A will arrive home this evening from their Boston trip and be met by the Washington Light Guards, who will extend to them a hearty reception and e.cort. The honorary members in-tended giving them a banquet.

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Mr. S. H. Hilton brought two lost children, named Charlie El. kely red Fred. Revves, about five years old, to the Elighth-precinct station yesterday, and they were turned over to their parent, who reade on L street northeast.

On Sabbath next most impressive services will take place in Wesley Chapel, during which upward of fifty probations, ranging from middle life to rosy youth, will be received into full membership. Rev. Joseph B. Wheeler, the pastor and evengelist, will preach. A great day is expected.

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At a meeting of the officers of the Sixth Regiment Maryland N. G., Col. Charence Feters, held in Baltimore, Wednerday night, it was unanimously decided that the command will visit Mount Vernon on the third Wednesday in July.

Officer Marr, of the Sixth present, Thursday night arrested John Walsh, and I'l, as a flatitive from the Reform Schoel on the complaint of S. C. Mouler, an officer of that institution. The boy has been away from the schoel for three years, and resided at the time of his arrest, with his parents, at the corner of Fourin and O streets, and, for some time past, has be the employed in his father's store. Considering the overgrowded condition of the school and the refusal to admit more beys, it seems strange they were anxions to recipiure this fustive who was behaving himself properly, and was is no expense to the city.

Yesterday Elizabeth Rannedy was fined \$100 for keeping a house of fil-fame on D street. Night before last Sergeant Dinsmore, accompanied by several officers, made a raid upon this place, at the request of some respectable citizens residing in the neighborhood, and the result was the unearthing of one of the worst dean of injointy that has ever been "pulled" by the police of this city. Sergeant Dinsmore, in accomplishing this work, readered a service to that section of the city which the citizens will not forget. I a less than three hours after the dash was made upon this sink of sorruption the hours was empty, the door looked ion the house was empty, the door locked inmates safely stowed away in the police

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were granted in the District yesterday:
James P. Brooks and Mary E. Carter; John W.
Law and Sarah C. Engle.

Bishop George D. Cummins, D. D. This eminent divine and founder of the Reformed Episcopal Church will preach in Liucoln hall, at the corner of Ninth and D streets, to-morrow morning and night. The supporters of the Re-formed Church and the many attached friends of Bishop Cummins will gladly welcome him to our

The energetic board of directors of this road are now busily engaged in completing their arrangenow busily engaged in completing their arrange-ments to have the work begun at once, and the residents along the route may be assured that it will be in complete running order in three months. The road will be first-class in construction, and the appointments equal to those of any in the country. The stock of this road will prove one of the most romunerative investments ever offered in this city, as the route is through streets that cannot fail of pairons, and its management has been entrusted to business men who propose to run it on business principles.

Knights of Pythias desiring to visit the Centennial at the session of the Supreme Lodge of the world at Philadelphia, will be cordially welcomed at the Castle Hall of Franklin Lodge welcomed at the Castle Hall of Franklin Lodg.

No. 2. K. of P. on Wednesday night next, Jun.

20. The Drill Association will meet immediately after the lodge closes, and visitors will then be able to understand the proposed plan or organization. The temporary officers are P. S. C., Jos. T. K. Plant, president; P. C., George Y. Hansell, secretary, and P. G. C., Joseph S. Martin, treasurer. The permanent organization will be made on the first meeting in July, at which time also a drill-master will be elected.

PERMITS TO BUILD.

Work at the Inspector's Office. The following permits to build were issued yes-terday: Shafer & Cleary, remodel a two-story brick by raising floors, digging out cellar and making new roof to building north side of Louis-ians avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets northweet, for a storehouse; \$2,000. J. Gorman and H. Schultze, erect two two-story dwellings, 20 by 30 feet, north side of Pennsylvania avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets seuth-east; \$3,800.

Dismantling a Waval Vessel. The iren-clad torpede boat Hero, which has been moored at the old coal-wharf in the stream opposite the navy yard since the war, was yester day towed across to the upper wharf of the yard and placed under the seventy-five-ton crane, when the workmen of the ordinance department re-mewed the gun from her deck, and a force of men from the department of steam engineering will to-day uniship her smokestack, preparatory to breaking her up. The United States steamer Wyoming is to be converted into a receiving ship for service at the navy yard. It is rumored that the present receiving ship, the Relief, is to be re-built, and changed from a sailing ship to a steamer.

Another Meeting of their Owners. An adjourned meeting of the holders of the Northern Pacific railroad bonds in this city was held yesterday afternoon at Clarke's hall, No. 479 held yesterday afternoon at Clarke's hall, No. 479
Pennaylvania avenue, "with Dr. J. E. Snodgrass
in the chair and R. B. Detrick secretary. A resolution was proposed specifying modifications to
be asked for in the order of Judge Chipman as
relates to the distribution of the proceeds of sale,
but the meeting not being propared to specify,
pending the resolution, adjourned to meet at the
same hall on Thesday next at 5 p. m., in order to
give flaryling and Virginia boudholders an opportunity to stond, parties largely interested
saving made that request. The next meeting
will doubtiest appoint a committee to meet the
convention of bundholders that has been called to
meet in New York on the 50th finatant.

Miss Clifton's School. There was a pleasant gathering restorday af-ernoon, at Miss Alfonsa Clifton's school, on Eleventh street, between H street and Massachu-Eleventh street, between H street and Hassachusetts avenue, to witness the closing exercises of the
sebool. Many friends of the teacher and children
were present, and aided in making the cocasion a
happy one. Miss Clifton was the recipient of
many beautiful forni tributes from her children,
which were temptingly arranged about her parlors. Misses Ada Hiller, Carrie Heller, Aggle
Davies, Florence Davies, Louiss Betts, and Dora
Clifton contributed to the entertainment musical
selections and interesting essays. Miss Uiars
Davies and Master Joe Little recited postical selections. Masters Willie Little and Clande
Clifton recited a dialogue, and Master McIville
Lamb rendered upon the plano, the "Oxen
Walts." Miss Clifton distributed among her
pupils handsome books and pertfolios, as gifts
and premiums.

Thomas Dowling, sustioneer, has been selected by Ucionel O. E. Babcock to sell the materials of all kinds in the old Anacostia bridge, which takes place Monday, June 21.

If You Want to pay each for your clothes we can quote prices

that will save you money.

A. Saks & Co., 316 Seventh street, ONLY A FRW MORE of those \$9 worsted coats at \$4 previous to removing to southeast corner Sevmth and E streets. EISENAN BROS., ESSENAN BROS., Dear E.

BOARD OF HEALTH. Vital Statistics-Operations of the Health

Office. The Board of Health met at their rooms last evening; Dr. C. C. Cox, president, in the shale. Mr. Marbury, from the finance committee reported bills amounting to \$56.65; which were approved and ordered to be paid.

The registrar submitted his weekly report of mortuary in the District, which shows: Total

mortuary in the District, which shows: Total deaths, 76; white—male 7; female, 12; colored—male, 9; female 2; minors, white—male, 9; female 18; solored—male, 12; female, 15. Of this number 18 were under one monthold, and 23 one year; 31 under 58 years, and 2 between 80 and 90 years of age; 46 were natives of the District, 28 of the United States, 3 of freiand, 1 of England, and 2 of Germany. The principal causes of death were: Meastles, 1; souristina, 1; whooping court 1; typhoid fever, 2; districts, 2; cholera infantum, 2; sorofella, 1; phthists pulmonalis, 16; apoplazy, 1; convenisions, 6; paralysis, 1; frisman nascentum, 2; congestion of brain, 3; disease of brain, 1; broachitts, 3; pneumonals, 4; pleuritts, 1; Bright's disease, 2; yeld age, 4; violence, 2. The mortality of the District for the week was 78, (28 more than last week,) or at the rate of 25.3 per 1,609 per annum; 20.04 per cent. of the deaths were from symotic diseases, 2.5.3 from constitutional, 38 15 frem local, 11.56 from developmental, and 2 25 from violence. Rate of mortality of the white pepulation was 17.36-per 1,000 per annum, while the mortality of the some period. Number of births reperted during the week was 65.—white, 54: colored, 19. Rate of increase of the white population by deaths over births 18.5 per 1,000; while the decrease of the colored population by deaths over births was 24.79 per 1,000 per annum. For the same period thure were fen marriager; seven white, and three colored.

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per 1.000 per annum. For the same period there were ten marriages; seven white, and three colored.

The following is a synopsis of the operations of the health office for the week ending June 12: Nulsance reported, 60; reterred, 77; abated, 490; referred to Commussioners, 19; citizens' complishes, 90; notices issued, 64; sewer notices issued, 25; exurses of death investigated, 8; pecaniary condition investigated, 4; burnish at public expense, 3: patients treated by physicians to the poor, 137; cost of medicines prescribed, 430.84; dead animals removed, 179; privice cleaned, 485. Aspections—4.500 herring, 560 shad, 163 sturgeon, 6.376 bunches fish, 375 bunches overlay, 30,025 srahs, 46,775 clams. Condemnations—260 bunches fish, 3,755 crabs, 2,075 clams, 125 pounds of beel, 60 peauds of veal, 12 pounds of mutton, 70 pounds of perk, 139 bunches radishes, 22 bunches asparages, 35 bunches, 181 boxes strawberries, 24 bushels peas, 7 bushels kale, 15 quarts cherrion. Animals impounded, 146; redeemed, 23; kilied, 124; amount realized, 428.

impounded, 140; redeemed, to; atties, i.e., and realized, \$28.

A communication was received regarding Dr. J.

L.N. Bowen recommending that he be dropped from the last of physicians to the poer, on account of his repeated carelessness in making returns to the health office. The letter was referred to the the health office. The letter was referred to the sanitary police committee.

The irame building and premises No. 1815 G street northwest, having improper drainage, leaky reof, &c.: the briet house No. 435 Ninth street northwest, being in bad sanitary condition generally; the irame house in rear of premises 222 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, having leaky roof; and the eight irame shanties and premises dituated in alley between Eighteen h; and Ninsteenth, and L and M streets northwest, the property of F. Denaise, being unfit for human habitation, were all condemned as suisances, and the health officer ordered to abate the same.

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On motion of Dr. Cox, the sanitary committee was instructed to examine into the present condition of the drinking water, and report their opinions of the same and the proper means of correcting any evil existing.

The said committee was authorized to cause a careful analysis of said water to be made by the chemist of the beard, including a careful microsopic inspection of the rame.

The board them adjourned.

DISTRICT NOTES. Improvements Ordered-Waste of Water to

he Stopped.

The erection of a four-ton double-beam hay scale has been ordered at the intersection of Maryland avenue, H and Boundary streets north

The cashier of the First National Bank of New The cashier of the First National Bank of New York and the treasurer of the sinking fund commission of this city have been notified by the District Commissioners to commence the payment of the July intervet on the District indebtedness next Monday without rebate. The amount of coin interest due on the lat proximo is \$15,000, and the amount of currency is \$75,000. These amounts have been deposited to the credit of the District. Chief Engineer Hoxie has found orders for the construction of a townest worder. Chief Engineer Hoxis has issued orders for the construction of a tow-path wooden truss bridge ever the canal, about three hundred feet west of the Lingan street building line in Georgetown, together with a timber canseway to connect with the bridge on the south side of the canal. This structure is to have a clear span of eighty feet, with a draw-way of eight feet within the clear, and is to be curved at the bottom and top cords to accommodate the passage of boats. The recent improvement of the roadway and the guttering of the same next to the new coping wall, has rendered this bridge necessary, the esnal company having relinquished the practice of towing on the beam side, in consideration of the crection of a bridge for is collitating the passage of their draft horses and mules to the tow-path side.

The following important orders relating to the use and waste of water have been issued from the Commissioner's office:

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OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, WASHINGTON, June 18, 1875.

Owing to the waste of water in public blaces, and the furonvenience resulting therefrom to many of the citizens of the District, the Commissioners have deemed it proper to adopt the following orders: The spigots therein mentioned can be procured at any plumbing establishment. Ordered: Spigots used in bar-rooms, restauralts, barber shops and similar places must be of the make known as Spring Vaire Spigots.

2. Only one spigot will be allowed each bar.

2. Water-closets, where Potomac water is used, must be so constructed as to prevent water the senow in use that are of a pattern to allow a continuous flow of water, must be altered so as to prevent the same. timuous now of water, must be altered so as to prevent the same.

4. Fixtures for the use of water in livery stables, railroad depots, dyeing establishments, hotels, market-houses, school-houses, station-houses, birbor shope and similar places, must be of such a charister as to prevent the unnecessary use and weste of water.

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6. It shall be the duty of the Water Registrar to examine and Inspect, as now provided for by law, all premises using Potomac water, and in any place where the fixtures are not of the character hereinbefore previded, he shall notify the secupants of suid premises to make within ten days after notice, such alteration as may by him be deemed necessary to prevent the waste and unneces.rry use of Potomac water, and if such alterations are not made within said ten days after notice, the water shall be stopped off from said premises, and shall be kept so stopped off until these requirements are fully compiled with, and satisfactory evidence of the fact given to the Water Registrar at his office.

By order of the Commissioners.

W. Tindall, Secretary.

THE TEXAS MAIL CONTRACT CASE. Close of the Eyidenee—The Argument to the Jury.
The case of Jerome J. Hinds, charged with the

bribing of Post Office cierk Thos. Channel to vio-late his official duty, was again before Mr. Justice MacArthur yesterday.

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The evidence for the defense was continued, and the following witnesses were called:

Mr. J. H. Oook testified that he took the affidavits of W. O. Iddings on proposals on the zeth of January last.

W. H. Beck testified that he knew Iddings; saw him in the early part of the present year at the Sixth Anditor's office.

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J. A. J. Creswell. Witness knew Hinds, and as far as he knew his reputation was good; only knew him as a contractor.

Mr. R. H. Andrews, John H. Semmes, Geo. Earle, W. B. Moses, Judge Embry, Judge Hood and N. C. Farnum, also testified to the good character of the accused.

Chas. Feilham and Col. Betts testified to the signature of H. Cochran on one of the papers.

Taylor Page testified to accompanying Channel in a carriage to Hinds' house, where C. remained half an hour, and when he came back he said he had got some money—an order on Mr. Nichols.

Col. Betts recalled: Knows iddings; has not seen him for several months; believe that he is not here.

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The Government called in rebuttel Frank L. Channel. Witness denied the testimony of Betts to the effect that he (witness) had proposed to leave the city for \$500. Witness recollects having had an interview with Betts at the Imperial Hotel, and B. seemed anxious to know what he (C.) would swear to; did not propose to leave town for \$200.

At the close of the recess, Mr. Peliham, by con-

would swear to; the not propose to leave to a to a 200.

At the close of the recess, Mr. Peliham, by consent, took the stand and testified that Mr. Iddings was in Washington in February last, and remained here some time.

Judge Fisher opened the case for the Government, reviewing the evidence, and was followed by Mr. Rine for the defandant.

Col. Wr. A. Cook then addressed the jury, declaring that the case was one of oppression, and dwelling in a caustic manner upon the manner in which the Post Office authorities proceeded in the case. case. Before the close of Col. Cook's argument the court adjourned.
Solicitor Spencer, of the Post Office Department, will close the case.

MILITARY.

The Corcoran Zonaves. siastic meeting at their armory, No. 311 Seventh street northwest, on Wednesday night last, at of the battle of North Point. The adoption of the new uniform actually leaves us without a Zouave company, the cut-a-way jacket and baggy pants having been done away with and a very handsome infantry uniform adopted instead. The new dress is gray dress coat and pants, trimmed with red and gold, and is about the same as that heretofore worn by the officers. On their trip to Baltimore they will be accompanied by their drum corps and will carry the magnificent stand of colers presented to them in 1872 by W. W. Corcorsh, ed., after whom, the company is named of we would suggest to the company that the name of "Zouave" is now a misnomer, and would racommend that they be known in future as the "Qocooran Guardz." We bespeak for them a soldier's welcome in the Monumental Oity, as by their drill and discipline they will, no doubt, add much to the display on the occasion referred ta. The officers are Jus. T. K. Plant, captain; h. W. Keily, first lieutenant: A. B. Cummins, second lieutenant, and J. A. Patterson, brevet second lieutenant,

Excursion to Rawley Springs. On Wednesday next, at the invitation of Mr. B. O. B. Drick, president of the company, there will be reunion of the representatives of the press of Washington, Baltimore, Alexandria, Norfolk, Richmond, Petersburg and Lynchburg, at Baw-

The party will start from this city in the morning at eight o'clock via Baltimore and Ohio rattroad, proceed to Harrisonburg, where they will meet the gentiemen from Virginia. Major C. S. Luok, the manager of the Springs, and one of the most popular and accommodating of hosts, will be on hand to take charge of and welcome the party. They will remain a few days, and during that time, test to their satisfaction the properties of the wonderful water of the Eawley Springs.

SCHOOL COMMERCEMENTS.

Washington Female Seminary at Lincoln Lincoln hall was filled last evening, so the oceasien of the commencement exercises of the Washington Female Seminary, sided by Mrs. Washington Female Seminary, sided by Mrs. Butcher's music pupils. The stage was trimmed with brown and bive hangings, flanked on either side by an American flag. A single hower basket was su-pended from above over the centre of the stage. In the rear of the stage, in letters of red, white and bive, was inscribed, "Washington Female Seminary, 1875." Myriads of flowers, made up in bouquets and baskets, were strewn along the footlights, the rose vicing with the lily, and lent a rish fragrance to the evening sir. This is the first annual commencement of the seminary.

made up in bouquels and Darkets, were strewn along the footlights, the rose vietng with the lily, and lent a rich fragrance to the evening air. This is the dirst anumal commencement of the seminary, and there were none to receive diplomas. The exercises of the evening were inaugurated by the "Sunbeam March," played in a pringhtly manner by Miss Hattle Dalton. A beaudiful chorus was then sung by the school, entitled, "Searing and Singing." Miss Ada Conn and Master Wills Curry recited a German dialogue. Miss Labbie Howell, a bright little girl, was loudly encored for the recitation of "Bolly Sullivan." Miss Mattle Fristor read a selection in French. Exitle Robble Sutherland played "Silvery Wayes" in a very masterly cityle. Departing from the usual custom, the young ladies did not read their own compositions, but entrusted them to Mr. J. E. Dougliss.

The first was "Home," written by Miss Ada Detweiler, of the Scoond Secondary class, and contained some happy remarks about home asseen from a little girl's standpoint. "Vacation," by Miss Ada Come, was a very clever exposition of the holiday time. Miss Josie Dabbey, of the Second Interemediate, wrote "The History of a Parasol, "Helling the haps and mishaps of a fancy parasol, "Helling the haps and mishaps of a fancy parasol, "Helling the haps and mishaps of a fancy parasol, "Helling the haps and mishaps of a fancy parasol, "Helling the haps and mishaps of a fancy parasol, "Helling the haps and mishaps of a fancy parasol, "Helling the haps and mishaps of a fancy parasol, the holiday time. The last essay, read by Mr. Douglass, was "Painting," written by Miss Hattle Phelps, of the second junior class; who paid a tribute to the mobile agi and gave a brief outline of the site of the school into existence and expressed his gratification at its success. They all felt, headid deep interest in cloudion, a thing so necessary in this country. A republican government could not long exist without education, and, especially, the education of those who were to moid and fashion soci

The stage was cleared for the " Tournament o Nient."
The stage was cleared for the "Tournament of Idylcourt," a cantata abounding in striking tableaux, and affording a fine opportunity for exhibiting the fine voices of the young laddes. The following was the cast: "Justitia," Miss Jennic Cutler: "Primeva," Miss Mamie Latimer; "Majesta," Miss Hattle Phelps; "Lottle," Miss Janniesta," Miss Hattle Phelps; "Lottle," Miss Anna Wells; "Aerie," Miss Libble Howell; "Flora," Miss Bert'e Freeland; "Pomona," Miss Hattle Simms: "Agria," Miss Noor Coombs; "Oceanica," Miss Saphie D. Sheppard; "Shella," Miss Annie Lang: "Geoia," Miss Kate Bentley; "Blenda," Miss Hattle Prather; "Ulaasica," Miss Nettle Simma: "Harmonica," Miss Emma Myers; "Poesie," Miss Mattle Fristoe; "Hooe," Miss Alice Burdette; "Faith," Miss Ada Deiweller; "Charity," Miss Josie Dabuey; and "Crownbearera," Misses Bessie Cummings and Lula Kuhn.

Closing Exercises of Rittenhouse Academy This academy was established some twenty-six years ago for the instruction of youth prepara tory to the professions, mercantile pursuits and abstruce studies and sciences. Its old catalogues exhibit the names of many of our prominent citisens successful in the various occupations of life, whose sons are now being educated at the school, The school is very successful, and has for its patrons such men as Commodere T. H. Patterson, U. S. K.; Rev. J. E. Rankin, D. D.; J. W. son, U. S. N.; Rew. J. E. Rankin, D. D.; J. W. Thompson, president of Citizens' National Bank; Alpheus Middleten, G. W. Linville, Joseph McFarisnd, of the New York Tribune, and a long list of others. The number of scholars is fully up to the limit of thirty-two.

The closing exercises for the academic year 1875 took place-last evening in the main school-room of the academy, located at 006 Indiana avenue, and was so well attended that many were turned away unable te gain admission. Some three hundred persons were, present during the syening.

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The programme embraced a variety of poetical and proce selections, and almost every scholar participated. The length of the list will prevent the mention of them severally.

The debate on the admission of Indies to the floor of the House of Representative, perhaps afforded the greatest amusement to the spectators. It is a production of Epes Sargent, a noted writer of school speakers, and while the author may not be correct in his representations of the minute perticulars of parliamentry practices and customs as they exist, thus placing the piece in the category of buriesque, the rendering seemed to category of burletyne, the rendering seemed to breathe in spirit and letter the inspiration of the author.

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The participants looked bright, able and eager to grappie with amy problem that might come before the august body. The forms of the moraing hour over and the bill fully before the House, Mears, Shillington and Colgate became so heated over the debute that sharp personalities and keen satire followed, which led to pistois and bowie knives for two.

The speaker, like Mr. Hiaine, resorted first to persuasirs eloquence to quiet the difficulty without these unraly members were soon supplanted by other turbulent members, and matters continued to grow worse until the whole scene was one of great turmoil and disodedience to any set precedent, when the oldest member, Mr. Francis, took the floor, and said that he was an old man and had long represented a respectable people, but this was the most disgraceful scene he had ever witnessed. It was his opinion that if the session was to degenerate in this ratio, 'twould be better to adjourn size die.

After other selections John S. Webb recited "Shamus O'Brien," which was pronounced the best piece of the evening in humor, pathos and randering.

The andience were highly delighted with the entire programme, and distributed bouquets with lavich hands.

The premiums consisted of elegantly-bound books of standard suthors, and were awarded as follows: For excellence in scholarship—Harry McFarland, Jne. S. Webb, E. H. Liuville, W. H. Moses and Jes. Shillington. Deportment—Percy E. Clarke, Harry McFarland, D. W. Patterson and Jes. Shillington. Honorably mentioned—August W. Francis, Chas. Hyatt and Gussie E. Maynadier.

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W. Francis, Chas. Gyavania (et al. 1974).

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Preparatory High School Closing Exercises-Presentation of Medals and Certificates.

The beautiful hall of the Summer school building was on yesterday afternoon filled to repletion, the reputation of this school for advanced scholarship and for general excellence in all that pertains to school life being sufficient in itself to draw together that class of our citisens, who, under other circumstances, are loth to leave the busy habits of life, and yesterday was ne exception, for at an early hour crowds of parents and friends were wonding their steps loward the Summer school building; and to say that they were repaid hardly expresses the feeling that doubtless actuated the many hundreds present. The beautiful spectable of lovely and interesting young ladies and gentlemen—the former just budding into the spring time of wemanhood—is sumotent in itself to touch the temderest chords and appeal to the finer sentiments of our nature, and yesterday presented just such a scone.

The pupils attending this school are these who have by incessant study and labor attained a seat in the higher educational branch for colored children in the cities of Washington and Grorgetown. This school is to the white schools, and the best evidence of its success and usefulness is attested by the large number of young ladies who have succeeded as toschers in the schools under the control of the beard.

The hall presented yesterday a beautiful and next appearance, the platform, windows and siches containing Presentation of Medals and Certificates-

THE CHOICEST EXOTICS,
the fragrance from which permested the entire
building. The beautiful colors of our nationality
were tastefully arranged on the wall and fell in
graceful festoons around an admirable likeness of
the late Hon. Charles Sumner.
Prominent among those seated on the platform
were General Birney, Bishop Taibot. Professor
Langston, Superintendent Armond Wilson; trustees Hovey, Smith, Hart, Furguson, Mitchell,
Brooks, and Johnson; extrustees Aifred Jones,
and Archie Lawis; cs. superintendent, Zalmon
Richarda, Rev. John H. Reeves, Rev. Father
Barotti, Professor John Espata, Police Commissioner Wm. H. Smith; the principal of the school,
Miss Mary Jane Patterson, and associates Misses
M. L. Robinson, Orddie Park, Laara F. Barney;
superintendent of colored schools, George F. T.
Cook, and Miss Emma V. Brown, principal of
Sumner building. The exercises commenced at 1
p. m., with music (Solingsi chorus No. 1) by the
school, and Professor Esputa, music instructor, at
the pisno, which was rendered in a highly artistle
manner. Alter which the pupils were axamined
by topics in the studies pursued the current school
year, in the following order: Class in grammar,
by the teacher, Miss Ouddie Park; physical
geography, by the teacher Miss M. L. Robinson,
music—solo, "I Breathe Once More my Native
Air," by Miss Rods. Jones—was touchingly and
admirably sungi class in algebra was handled by
Miss Barney in a manner which reflected credit
upon all concerned. The beautiful THE CHOICEST BEOTICS.

wan well displayed by the advanced class under the teachership of the principal, Miss Patterson. Dust, "Home to Our Mountains," was expressively rendered by Misses M. Bruce and F. Micks. Trigonometry was demonstrated to the satisfaction of these present by the advanced pupil of the school, Clement Morgan, he being the only pupil in his class. This is accounted for by the ladies who were in the same studies with him having been promoted to teacherships, the board employing none but lady teachers. The class of Miss Robinson acquitted themselves quite hand-somely in reading.

Immediately after the studies followed the pre-sentation of gold medals to the following pupils who had attained the highest excellence at the special examination in spelling, arithmetic and

special examination in spelling, arithmetic and grammar:

For spelling—Elina Wilson, first grammar grade; Annie L. Brown, first term of first year; Charles Steptoe, second term of first year; Fannie S. Bruce, first term of second year.

Arithmetic medal—Fred. C. Revella, first grammar grade; Addison Syphaz, first term of first year; Littleton F. Taylor, second term of first year; Matilda Wheeler, first term of second year.

Grammar medal—Fred. C. Revella, first grammar grade; Rosa L. Jones, first term of first year; Mary E. Syphaz, first term of second year. Youl mu-

sie, Chara Davis. Stars of Moner—Las. Wright, Grammar No. 1, First district, Florence Quoon, Genumar No. 1, First district, but at present members of the Preparatory High school.

The medals for the special contest were precented by General Birney; the others, respectively, by General Hovey and Professor Langston, and each precentation was marked by the graceful elequence which the gentlemen are so abundantly gifted with.

CHRISTICATES OF HONOR.

CERTIFICATES OF HOMOR.

First grammar prade, Miss Caddle Parke, teacher—Spelling and scholarship, Mary J. Page; attendance and scholarship, Margaret W. Lewis, Stendance, Lewis, attendance and drawing, John H. Paynter; attendance and drawing, Lena M. Jones; attendance, Anna M. Savoy; music, Mary J. Jacksen; scholarship, Katie Lewis, Sarah Moore, Mary McDonald.

First level first ways of High school course. Mary J. Jackson: scholarship, Katie Lewis, Sarsh Moore, Mary McDonald.

First term of first year of High school course, Miss Laura F. Barney, teacher—attendance, Mary E. Fletcher, Helen C. Ricks, George M. Cook, Wm. H. Thomas, Jacob C. Strother. Attendance and scholarship, Anna A. George M. Gook, Wm. H. Thomas, Jacob C. Strother. Attendance and scholarship, anna A. George M. Gook, Wm. H. Thomas, Jacob C. Strother. Attendance and scholarship, Hester E. Hobinson; scholarship and scholarship, Hester E. Hobinson; scholarship, Mary Tilghman, Addison Byphax, Anna Brown, Beas Jones.

Second term of first year of High school course, Miss M. I. Hobinson teacher—attendance, Mary L. Besson, James B. Wright; attendance and scholarship, Fannie Brasford; James S. Morris; writing and scholarship, Fannie Costin; music and scholarship, Sarsh Jones; scholarship, Farthenia Woodson.

High school course, Miss Patterson, principal and teacher—Attendance, Martha E. Brewer, Alexander Shippen, Mary A. Jones, Caroline Pryer, John F. Freeman, Hiram F. Gray, Ed. J. Mason; attendance and scholarship, Clement G. Morgan, Emma F. Merritt, Wm. H. Smith; drawing, Agnes A. Harris; penmanship and scholarship, Mary E. Syphax; vocal music, spelling and scholarship, Francis S. Bruce.

THE PRESENTATION

or the certificates to the successful publis was performed by Superintendent Wilson, who prefaced his remarks with a happy comparison of the colored schools ten years ago with their present condition, and paid a graceful compliment to their management, which he stated reflected credit upon all concerned, but more especially the laddes of the high school, who had presented an array of talent which fid them credit.

The Theterical exactises were of the highest order, and in perfect keeping with the general excelence which prevailed. From the many gems presented we cult the following as being worthy of special notice: Declamation; "Laterary Pursuits and Active Business," by Henry Jarvis; "The Daughter's Bequest," Miss Forence Quenn; "The Spirit of the Age Adverse to War." John Freeman; Essay, "The Ocean," by Miss Amy Ganti Music, ("Nobody Cares for Me." "Hoclaimation." "Chillis and Fevers," by Master George Cock, was highly amusing and well declaimed; solo. "Earth's Angels," by Miss Rosa Jones; Dillogue, "The Wreath," by thirteen girls; "The Chronicle, lat and 22 Edition," were admirable papers, containing, clothed in scriptural languages, telling poils en all connected with the colored schools, and fully deserved the rapturous applause which was accorded it; decismation; "Curfew Shall Not Ring To night," by Miss Luis Grant, was pathetic and beautifully rendered; essay, "Mountains," by Parthinio Woodson; "The Leper," by Mary Thornton; "Reform," by A. Skipper and W. Smith, were all acceptably given, as was also "Honor and Shame," by Miss Emma Merritt. The music was particularly fine, being conducted in part by Professor Espatz, but principally by Miss Caddle Parke, assisted by Riss Mattle Lawrence, both ladies being hot only successful teachers in the regular school studies, but perfect gems in the science of music. The exercises lasted over four hours, and the interest was maintained by the large and ence throughout the entire time, was esemen toth to leave. throughout the entire time, who seemed loth to leave.

The trustees of the sub board have every reason to feel satisfied at the manner in which the exercises were conducted, and the interest they felt, together with Supt. Cook, was plainly made manifest by the efforts on their part to make it a succuss, especially Mes.rs. Brooks and Johnson, who wave untiring is their endeavors to please everybody. The examinations in the colored schools will commence on Monday in the following buildings, commencing at 9 a.m. and holding till 5 p.m.: Summer, Stevens, John F. Cook, Lincoln and Anthony Bowen.

Annual District Turn Pestival at Baltimore-Presentation of the Washington Society-Interesting Notes Concerning the Turn Secieties, Their Aim and Object. The Columbia Turn Verein, the only organiza-

tion in the District of Columbia belonging to the North American Turner Union, will leave to-morrow morning for Baltimore to participate in morrow morning for Baltimore to participate in
the annual meeting of the Southeastern district, to be followed on Monday by a district
tern festival and the celebration of the twentyfifth anniversary of the existence of the Social
Democratic Turn Versin of Baltimore.

The Turn Society are open bodies devoted to
the development of the physical and intellectual
qualities of mankind. They were founded in
Prossia during the dark days from 1806 to 1813,
when that country was suffering the tyranny of
Napeleon I. A teacher named Jahn, conceived
the idea of organising the youths, training them
in physical exercise, and preparing their minds
for the great work of liberating their minds
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country. The societies grew yearly in number,
and when the keynote of liberty was sounded in
1813, the young Turners flocked to their country's
standard and fought nobily for freedom. After
the successful issue of the war, the Government
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When in 1848 an effort was made to shake off the yoke of kings and princes the Turners were in the front ranks of the revolutionary army, and many of them fell on the battle-fields of South Germany. The failure of the movement drove thousands of Turners to the shores of America, where they continued to flourish and prosper. Bitterly opposed to all systems of oppression and slavery, the Turners allied themselves early with the Republican and Abolition party, and ameng the first to respond to the call for the defense of the form of the North American Turner Union is simple enough. It is as follows:

"We, the Turners of the United States of North America, aim by our association, under the name of 'North American Turner Bund,' to assist each other in the narmonious development of body and mind. We believe that the diffusion of education, with the culture of morals, are the only means to bring about fundamental reform on social, political and religious fields. We oppose every attempt to curtail the freedom of conscience, and every infringement of rights which is inconsistent with the greater perfection of our free institutions."

Under this plastorm the Bund has extended itself into every State of the Union. There are now twenty-five districts and one hundred and ninety-three societies, embracing 13,741 members. The property of the societies has a value of \$1.850.016, and their libraries contain 25,078 volumes. It should be observed here, however, that besides the number of societies above-mentioned there exist in the country at least one hundred societies who are not members of the national union, and generally term themselves Independent Turners. The prevent headquarters of the national union, and generally term themselves Independent Turners. The prevent headquarters of the national union

For the benefit of those who wish to escape the heat of the city and enjoy a river trip and a few days' recreation. Captain Harry Byles, of the stoamer Pilot Boy, has arranged for a most seasonable excursion about the 4th of July. The stoamer will knaw her wharf at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, July 2, and proceed to Hackiston island, where she will land and remain until 8 p. m. Sunday, when she starts up with those who may wish to be heme Monday. In order, however, to accommodate all she will make a second trip down and bring home the remainder in time for business on Tuesday morning. A band of music will accompany the party, and meals will be served on the boat at city prices.

The Washington Chronicle. Mr. James Harlan has sold the greater portion of his stock in the Washington Chronicle to Mr. Penn Clarke, who assumes the editorial manage-ment, and Col. Saunders, of Iowa, will be associ-ated with him in that capacity. Mr. Clarence Barton will cocupy the deak of news editor, and Mr. Young will preside over the city department, Judge Vall will continue in charge of the busi-ness management.

St. Paul's Church Fastival. St. Paul's Church Festival.

The feetival for the benefit of St. Paul's Free Episcopal church was brought to a very successful close last evening. The closing programme included plane soles, by Mrs. Colborne Brookes; resitations by Mr. E. B. Hay; vocal soles, by Miss Lois Mygatt and Miss Winthrop, who were vigorously applianted; a vocal duct, by Mrs. Carr and Mr. Thomas Sipe; and a quartette, led by Mrs. Seifiert. The proceedings of the evening were then closed by dancing. During the entire evening the hall was well filled, and every one seemed thoroughly to enjoy themselves.

Memorial Church Excursions. We are requested to say, in reply to inquiries constantly made of the committee having charge of the Remorial church excursions, that the next of the series will be given on the slegant steamboat Pilot Boy en Wednesday, July 7, leaving at 5 c'clock p. m., and returning promptly at 11 s'clock. The Pilot Boy is commanded by Captain Barry Byles, has been thoroughly refitted this senson, and is a most comfortable, well-managed and safe excursion boat. Full particulars will appear in a day or two. Markriter's New Goods.

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Circuit Court-Judge Hamphreys. Circuit Court—Judge Humphrsys.

This court was engaged as follows yesterday:
Fitch vs. Dunn. The court, en motion, granted a new trial in this case.

Nickerson vs. Odorless Excavating Company, and Semen, Davis & Co. vs. Tyler. Motion for new trial overrailed.

Bloxam vs. Calt. Order granting leave to withdraw replication and file demurrer.

Canter vs. Matthews. Order overruling motion. DeKnight vs. Western Union Telegraph Company. Motion for new trial everruled.

Brooks vs. Suit. Security for costs ordered to be entered.

Holtzman vs. Merriam et al. Ordered to be heard in General Term, on the lat instant.

heard in General Term, on the lat instant. Smith va Larcombe. Demurrer restrained and judgment for the defendant. Harrey & Son vs. Mattingly. Motion for a new trial overnied. rial overruled.

Reall vs. Baltimore and Onio Railroad Comcany. Motion for new trial granted.

The court then adjourned until Monday next at Equity Court-Judge Wylie.

This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Shedd vs. Ordway. Order extending time for taking testimony.

Fanning vs. Fanning. Order appointing R. H.
Marsh guardian ad litem, and of reference to suditor.
Pritchett vs. Pritchett. Motion to put case on the calendar overruled.
Adams vs. Gatchell. Order dismissing bill at Adams vs. Gatchell. Order dismissing bill at complainant's costs. Reed et al vs. Adams. Order dismissing bill. Clark vs. Killian. Order ratifying trustee's re-port and annulling estiveyance and appointing trustee to sell. Thompson vs. Heyman. Order continuing re-striction. riction.
Leins vs. Smith. Order sustaining exceptions.
Hogan vs. Downey. Case argued but not con-Mdjourned.

Funeral of John Johnson-The obsequies of this venerable citisen, who died in Haltimore a few days ago, took place yesterday afterneon in Oak Hill cemetery, and was attended by many sincere friends. The pall-bearers were James Lawrenson, John W. Wade, J. C. Con-nolty, F. M. Bradley, George Savage and John noity, F. M. Bradley, George Savage and John W. Simnis.

The Rev. Dr. Dashield, pastor of McKendre chapel, officiated, and delivered an eloquent and affecting address, aiter which Mr. Lawrenson, secretary of the Associated Survivers of the War of 1812, D. C., stated that at 2 o'clock this afternoon the society had held a meeting, Dr. J. B. Blake presiding and James A. Kennedy as secretary, when a presmble and resolution of respect and sympathy were adopted unanimously; and then adjourned to attend the funeral in a body, and were now present.

The Uidest inhabitant' Society was represented by Mr. John Carroll Brent, and other members, while the temperance order of which the deceased was a member was well represented; and his regalls, with beautiful bouquets, was placed on the lid of the handsome casket. We noticed, besides these ettissus referred to, many of our oldest and highly-esteemed residents, viz. John C. Harkners, esq., Samuel Stettimus, John Brady, S. Masi, Moses T. Barker, and athers.

Anthony Buchley was the undertaker, and conducted the general affairs with precision and ability.

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By E. J. Sweet:
At 6 o'clock, a valuable three-story, press-brick-front residence on the west side of Nineteenth street, between I and K northwest. By Young & Middleton: At 6 o'cleck, a one-story frame house, No. 17 Fourteenth street northeast,

By Thes. E. Waggaman:
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Meeting of Washington Commandery, No. 1,
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COLUMBIA BUIL ING, FOUR-AND-A-HALF STREET NORTHWEST.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10, 1875.

In obedience to the requirements of south section of an act of Congress approved June 20, 1874, entitled "AN ACT FOR T. GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND FOR OTHER PURPOSE." and of the amendment thereto as contained in the seventeenth section of an act of Congres, approved March 3, 1875, entitled "AN ACT FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1876, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES," and of a subsequent amendment thereto, as contained in the thirteenth section of an act of Congress approved March 3, 1875, entitled "AN ACT MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO SUPPLY DEFICIENCIES IN THE APPROPRIATIONS FOR FISCAL YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 1875, AND PRIOR YEARS, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES," wherein it is provided that it shall be the duty of the Collector of Taxes to prepare a complete list of all taxes and property upon which the same are assessed in arrears on the first day of June, 1875, * * * giving notice that if said taxes in arrears, together with the penalties and costs that may have accrued thereon, shall not be paid prior to the day named for sale, the property will be sold at public auction, at the south front of the court-house, City of Washington, on the TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JUNE, 1875, between the hours of en o'clock a. m. and two o'clock p. m. of said day, * * * and shall continue to sell the same from day to day therea** r. between the hours aforesaid, until all the property aforesaid shall have been brong! anction.

Now, therefore, notice is here, y given that, agreeably to the aforesaid provisions of law, I shall, on TUESDAY, the TWENTY NINTH DAY OF JUNE, 1875, at the south front of the said court-house, (City Hall,) commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., and daily thereafter, (Sundays cacepted,) until 2 o'clock p. m. of each day, till completed, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate to satisfy the District of Columbia for the taxes due thereon to

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA REAL ESTATE

TO BE SOLD FOR TAXES.

OFFICE OF THE COLLEC. OR OF TAXES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, COLUMBIA BUIL 1/16, FOUR-AND-4-HALF STREET NORTHWEST.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10, 1875.

JOHN F. COOK. Collector of Taxes for the District of Columbia

Taxes for the ye ending June 1874.

Taxes for the ye ending June 1876. No. or Lot To Whom Assessed 205.... part of 4... Anderson, Ashland U....

Tax for 1874, in the name of Ferdinand Butler.

Beginning on F street north thirty-four feet east of the southwest corner of said lot, and running east seventeen feet, thence north two hundred feet and three inches to an alloy, thence west seventeen feet, thence south two hundred feet and three inches to the place of beginning. of Anderson, Andrew. sub 19 of Anderson, Andrew.
Todd's sub Tax for the year ending June 30, 1873, in the name of Thes. G. Todd. 247... west third Augusta Alexander T... of 3 and imp. Fourth installment of tax fer constructing sewer, on interest from Doomber 30, 1879 ... \$22.20 Ditto... \$22.20 569... 7 and imp

1 bits... 522... 20

1 and imp... Tax for the year 1888... 835.25

2 and imp... Tax for the year 1888... 835.25

2 and imp... Tax for 1874, in name of George Augherton.

2 Tax for year 1885, in name of James Bottomly... 91.

2 Arnold, Ann E.

3 Beginning at a point in the east line of said jot two (2) forty-five feet nine inches north of G street south, thence north sixieen feet, thence west twenty-five feet, thence south sixteen feet, thence cast twenty-five feet to the beginning. beginning.

Ditto.

and imp.

Beginning forty-five feet nine inches north from the southeast corner of said square, thence north sixteen feet nine inches, thence was seventy-five feet, thence south sixteen feet nine inches, thence cast seventy-five feet to the beginning.

388.

34.

Allen, Ann and Josephine.

Alexander, Columbus.

Third and fourth installments of tax for paving and curbing footway, on interest from November 17, 1870, in the name of Henry Douglass.

381.48 Ditto.

Third and lourth installments of tax for paving and ourling footway, on interest from November 17, 1870, in the name of Henry Douglass.

\$88.93

Ditto.

Third and fourth installments of tax for paving and curbing footway, on interest from November 17, 1870, in the name of Henry Douglass.

\$85.95

Ditto. 75.90 402.33 Ditto,

Ditto,

All Installments of tax for constructing sower, on interest from January 9, 1871.

Being the south thriteen feet front of said lot on Connecticut avenue by the depth thereof. 23.63 194.93 All installments of tax for paving and curbing footway, on interest from July 12, 1871. 405.24 Ditto
Law and Carroll's subdivision of square.
Alexander, Columbus, and Samuel H. Platt.
Fourth installment of tax for caroling and paving footway, on interest from November 11, 1870. \$74.90 90.... 2...... Second, third and fourth installments of tax for curbing and paving footway, on interest from December 29,1860, sub 25 and Adams, Caleb.

Jones' subdivision. 21.69 21.69 Jones' subdivision.
Tax for abating nuisance, on interest from September 9, 1813. Sig... part of 10. Artick, Citiford.

Tax for year ending June 20, 1873, assessed in name of Alpheus Tuckor.

Being the east twenty-two feet front by depth of lot, artick, Citiford.

Tax for year ending June 30, 1872, (balance.). 42,00
Tax for year ending June 30, 1872, (balance.). 42,00
Tax for year 1868, in name of John O. Evans. 459,45
Armeur. David.

Being that part covered on its front by the northernmost of four houses erected on said lot three fronting about fourteen feet on Twenty-sixth street west, and running back west of the same width to Rock creek.

Apple, David K. T8.65 25.67 43.20 13.20 28.73 8.46 6.18 24.89 30.63 30.63 21.87 536,89 2.00 287.20 imps. Brown's subdivision. 237.20 355,80 598.06 96.38 141.57 396.90-28.02 28.02 14.90 22.35 37.25 one hundred and seventeen feet six inches to the place of beginning.

sub 37 and Alien, Ellwood.

imps. Flanagan's subdivision.

Flanagan's subdivision.

Fart of 2. Adams, Edward, trustee

Fourth installment of tax for paving and curbing footway, on interest from November 7, 1970, in the name of William Donliphan, trustee.

Beginning thirty-three feet ten inches from the southeast corner of said lot and running nerth eighty-six feet two inches to the line of south Ghry, six feet two inches to the line of south Ghry, six feet two inches to the line of south Ghry, six feet two inches to the line of south Ghry, six feet two inches to the line of south Ghry, six feet two inches to the line of south Ghry, six feet two inches to the line of south Ghry, six feet two inches to the place of beginning. 96.36 96.36 streat sast sources reet ax mones to the place of beginning.
Abbott, George J.

All installments of tax for corbing and paving fostway, on interest from August 2, 1871.

Section 2, 2800.29
Adams, George B.

Tax for lighting street, 1887.

Fronting on Eleventh street twenty-eight feet, more or less, extending the same width from front to rear of said lot. Disto.

Tax for the year 1859.

Tax for lighting street, 1860 and 1860.

Tax for lighting street, 1860 and 1860.

Being the east ity feet three inches fro the depth thereof. 194.50 part of I Ditto.

All installments of tax for paving and turbing foot way, on interest from April 26, 1871.

Beginning on Seventeenth street west fifty feet north of the southeast corner of said loc, themce west seven by fast, thence south twenty-five feet, thence can seventy feet, thence north twenty-five feet to the place of beginning.

Ditte T.00 561. imp. 78.92 Tax for year ending June 30, 1874, in name of Daniel Shugrue.